2: Holmberg--114 (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 827, 522, 831

"Not uncommon are such general complaints as that one was unable to sleep because mhia (countrymen) kept him awake with loud and frequent farts during the night, or that one was kept awake by the 'dancing' of the house caused by continual čuki čuki or sexual intercourse. Such gripes as these invariably call forth laughter from the rest of the group, and I was constantly warned not to sling my hammock to the house poles lest the rocking from čuki čuki keep me awake during the night."

2: Holmberg--180
116, 578, 831

(1941-42) 1946

Siriono

"The Siriono say of a person in whom sexual desire is aroused that he is ečimbasi. To be ečimbasi is all right when sexual activity is confined to intercourse with one's real spouses, and occasionally with one's potential spouses, but one who takes flagrant advantage of his sex rights over potential spouses to the neglect of his real spouses is accused of being ečimbasi in the sense of being promiscuous. Such accusations not infrequently lead to fights and quarrels."

(X)

2: Holmberg--180 [2] (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 151, 828, 831

"Romantic love is a concept foreign to the Siriono. Sex, like hunger, is a drive to be satisfied. Consequently it is neither much inhibited by attitudes of modesty and decorum, nor much enhanced by ideals of beauty and charm. The expression šečubi ('I like') is applied indiscriminately to everything that is enjoyable, whether it be food to eat, a necklace to wear, or a woman to sleep with. There are, of course, certain ideals of erotic bliss, but under conditions of disire those readily break down, and the Siriono are content to conform to the principle of 'any port in a storm.'"

2: Holmberg--225 [3] (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 831, 864

"Parents are very proud of a display of sexual desire on the part of their infants. One afternoon, Eantándu was fingering the penis of his young son who was sleeping. The boy got an erection. Eantándu called my attention to it and proudly said: 'eráNkwi eánta túti; čuki čuki etúbenia ekwázu mosé' (Very hard penis; when grown, he will have a lot of intercourse')."

(X)

1: Holmberg--58-59 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 554, 595, 831

"Several wives and numerous children are the principal status marks of a man. Similarly, to be married to a man who is a good hunter and to have several children are the most important status marks of a woman. Plural wives not only mark a man as a good hunter but as a virile sex partner as well. Men boast a great deal about their sexual prowess, as well as their hunting prowess, and in cases where they are married to [59] several wives they are careful to see that only allowable sex partners have any relations with them. Consequently, when overnight trips are made into the forest, a man generally takes all of his wives with him."